



\$12.50
For This Massive
DRESSER

Terms: \$1 Cash, 25c Weekly

Exactly like illustration, except that the two small upper drawers have a swell front. Again the Union Outfitting Co. demonstrates its great underselling ability. Here's a dresser that you would honestly expect to pay at least \$20.00 for and then consider that you got good value for your money. It's massively made as illustrated and is finished in American quartered oak of a beautiful grain. The large genuine French plate mirror is 24x30 inches in size and top of dresser is 40 inches long and has shaped front posts or legs. The design is modern colonial. They are worth \$20.00; sale price **\$12.50**

No Payments Asked
When Ill or Out of Work



\$29.50 for a Gold Coin
BASE BURNER

The greatest fuel saver and
heat giver made. Cuts your
coal bill one-third.

CEDAR OIL
FLOOR MOPS
With long
handle and
heavy brush,
worth \$1.50,
sale price

79c

YOUR OLD
STOVE
TAKEN IN
EXCHANGE



\$5.98 for a Vacuum
Carpet Cleaner

Worth \$10; takes the dirt right out of
the carpets.

AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS DUN-
LAP VACUUM CARPET CLEANER.



\$24.50 for the Union Special
STEEL RANGE

Positively the best moderate priced
steel range in the city. Large bak-
ing oven, nickel trimmings.

FOLDING
IRONING
BOARDS
Worth \$1.75;
have a com-
plete folding
base or sup-
port, sale
price—

95c

UNION
OUTFITTING CO.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Jackson Sts.

Consult with The People's Store

OPENING



The Goodrich Raincoat Co.

America's Largest "House of Clothes"

Announces to the Public the Opening of Its Store at 113 South 16th Street

Friday, Nov. 7, at 9 a. m.

Owing to our inability to secure lease at the begin-
ning of the season, we will make this opening a
record-breaker by placing at your disposal

Raincoats and Overcoats At Wholesale Factory Prices

Every garment exclusively designed by us and made in
our own factories. This great assortment consists of

English Slipons, Cravenettes, Priestly's Garbardines, Donegal
and Fis-Ken Tweeds, Overcoatings Made in the Finest of
Chinchillas, Kerseys, Shetlands and Scotch Tweeds.

The Following Prices Will Prevail For FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

English Slipons For Men and Women, \$10 values, Opening Price, \$4.75	Priestly's Cravenette, Rainproof & Windproof, Very Dressy, Val- ues up to \$15.00 \$7.25	Overcoats, Extra Special, Black Kerseys, With or Without Vol- vet Collar, Values up to \$20.00 \$10.50	English Garbardines For Men & Women Made in Raglans and Plain Shoulder, Satin Lined, Values to \$22.50 \$12.75
Chinchilla and Fancy Over- coats, belted and plain back, values to \$25, \$14.50	Donegal and Fis-Ken Tweeds for Rain or Shine, See These Mod- els, Values to \$30.00 \$16.75	Astrakhan and Fur Collar Over- coats, Quilted Satin Lining, Values to \$40.00 \$21.50	Muskrat Lined & Persian Lamb Collar Overcoats for Street and Auto Wear, \$75.00 Values \$40.00

Other Values Too Numerous to Mention at \$8.75 to \$50.00

OPEN
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
TILL
10 P. M.

GOODRICH
RAINCOAT COMPANY.

113 South Sixteenth Street.

Note Address Carefully—Opposite Woolworth 3c and 10c Store.

OPEN
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
TILL
10 P. M.

ORGANIZATION FOR FARMERS

Wolfe Thinks Local Clubs Effective
as Agricultural Schools.

BETTER STAY IN THE COUNTRY

Rural Dweller Wants to Come to
the City and Urban Wage
Earner Plans for the
Fresh Air.

Thomas Wolfe of David City spoke before the agriculture section of the State Teachers' association on the need of education of farmers, but his arguments were considerably different from ordinary educational pleas. Mr. Wolfe did not extol the agricultural school, but instead advocated organization of clubs among farmers, so that they might discuss farm management, better methods and better markets.

The speaker also argued for improved social conditions among farmers, saying they are wont to move to the city when they have secured a sufficient amount of capital to yield an income the rest of their life. He regretted that such conditions exist, for the city, cheap places for the open air of the country.

Mr. Wolfe:

Organization among farmers is the most important work needed at the present time to adopt and discuss better farming methods and marketing of the farm products to get the best prices. Every country school district should have a farmers' club and these should be combined in county and state organizations. It will improve social conditions and foster a spirit of co-operation. Better farming can be fully discussed at these gatherings, and these added to our fertile soil and taking advantage of climatic conditions, will soon double the yields and incomes of our farms. It may be said that so far the more money farmers have made, the more they have drifted to the cities in order to enjoy the attractions held out by city life. However, by raising the social conditions surrounding farm life, better dwellings will be built with more of the modern comforts as more money will be available for such purposes. It is a fact that the hothouse occupants of the city life are ever sighing for the pure air of the country, with its fresh vegetables unswilled, and genuine butter, good milk and cream, fruits and untainted vegetables of all kinds.

An Old One by Mark Twain.
When Mark Twain in his early days was editor of a Missouri paper, a supercilious subscriber wrote him saying that he had found a spider in his paper and asking him whether that was a sign of good or bad luck. The humorist wrote him this answer and printed it:
"Old subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our page to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterwards."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Law Freshman Pushes the Steam Roller Over Seniors

Much heart burning among the seniors, unwanted chestiness among the freshmen and a generally perturbed condition in the whole school of law at Creighton university has resulted from the effective parliamentary squelching given the seniors last Wednesday night by John C. Sprecher, a law freshman. Besides being a law freshman, Sprecher was formerly a newspaper editor at Schuyler and for a number of years occupied a noteworthy place among the legislators of Nebraska. Naturally having seen legislatures at work and having helped work the machine of said legislatures, Sprecher did not feel himself bound to restrain some caustic remarks upon the parliamentary efforts of the senior law students in the Model House of Creighton college of law.

WEATHER AND MINE WARNING

Relation of High and Low Atmospheres to Underground Gases.

The resumption by the local weather bureau of telegraphic and telephonic bulletins warning mine operators of pending rapid decrease in atmospheric pressure in time to have special precautions taken against the supposed consequent increased possibility of explosions, however regarded by operators and miners as a practical proposition, is endorsed by the Federal Bureau of Mines and by a large number of operators who gladly avail themselves of the information. The system is to be employed at every weather station in mining districts throughout the country and is being adopted abroad. The coincidence of mine explosions with sudden weather changes in winter has been a frequent subject of comment. The weather bureau theory is that a rapid decrease in atmospheric pressure outside produces an expanding pressure in the mines, liberating firedamp and making the peril of explosion much greater.

the rulings of Speaker of the House John O. Moran. Then last Wednesday night Speaker Moran called Sprecher to the chair, having in mind a wily plan to ambush the long, gaunt statesman from Schuyler and bury him beneath all his legislative wisdom. Sprecher took the chair, and the seniors, led by Carl Kattelman, began to take potshots at the new chairman. Then Sprecher scratched his head and recalled himself from what appeared to be a reverie. He had been recalling a few stunts away back in the year "umpty ump" when a crowd had tried to squelch him in the legislature. After that the seniors began to feel what is known as the gag rule and the steam roller. Amid the cheering support of the freshmen and the juniors the unheard-of outrage of squelching the seniors was committed by Sprecher with maddening nonchalance. Now, when the underclassmen want to humiliate a senior they just murmur the magic name of Sprecher and the fireworks follow. Creighton law school is surely upset. But Dean Paul Martin, who likes a good scrap when pulled off with legal trimmings, smiles contentedly, for a fight in Model House is of all things the most to be desired—especially with seniors on the defensive.

Temperance is Fashionable.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at a luncheon at her residence on Madison avenue, said of Deauville, where she had spent the summer:
"Deauville is undoubtedly the most elegant summer resort in the world. You will see nowhere else such pretty women and such ravishing gowns. You will eat nowhere else such exquisitely prepared dishes."
"The temperance of Deauville pleases me. They are temperate there not only in drinking, but in eating as well."
"The whole world, indeed, is becoming more and more temperate. That is a good sign. It is a sign we should hold constantly before the eyes of our youth."
She smiled and ended:
"The swansea party is no longer anywhere the singer party."—New York Tribune.